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Kaslo City Council Protest Proposed Centre Closure

KASLO, B. C.—Protest of the protest of the proposed removal of evacuee residents from the city next spring was voiced by a delegation of local business men at a city council meeting here Monday. A resolution to forward a letter, urging that the evacuees be permitted to stay for the duration of the war, to Prime Minister King, Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell and George C. Collins, Commissioner of Japanese placement was passed unanimously by council members.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"Whereas a group of citizens appeared before the City Council protesting the proposed action of removing the Japanese evacuees from Kaslo early in the spring of 1945.

"And whereas the B. C. Security Commission has had considerable expenditure in housing these people in Kaslo.

"And whereas to move these Japanese to another point would entail further expense.

"Now therefore be it resolved that a strong protest be sent to Premier Mackenzie King, the Honorable Humphrey Mitchell and Mr. George Collins, regarding the removal of the Japanese from the City of Kaslo until the end of the present war with Japan."

First official word of the closure of the interior housing centre at Kaslo was disclosed this week in the announcement made by Commissioner of Japanese Placement Collins carried in a newspage story in the Vancouver Province.

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INGERSOLL, Ont. —A resolution which would have requested the William Stone Company, Limited, a local fertilizing plant which employs a number of relocees, to remove the evacuee employees from Ingersoll at the "earliest convenience" was turned down by a vote of four to two in a Town Council meeting here Monday.

The resolution was moved during the discussion of incidents at the fertilizer plant which occurred September 24 when a crowd of 300 persons attempted to storm the living quarters of the Japanese on the company premises, according to the CP.

Support Equality of Minority Groups at Cost of Vote--CCF

VERNON, B.C.—The C.C.F. party again went on record as supporting the rights and equality of citizenship for Japanese Canadians at the C.C.F. campaign meeting in Vernon last Wednesday.

"We intend to stand up for the Japanese even if it cost us votes," Mrs. D.G. Steeves was quoted by the Vancouver Province as saying. Mrs. Steeves in addressing the audience said that this was the only decent course.

Mrs. Steeves termed as disgusting the propaganda which is causing division in races and religions and deplored the subtle workings seeking to foment discord between home and overseas troops.

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Mrs. Grace MacInnis, M. L. A. addressing a party meeting at West Vancouver last Thursday, stated that the C.C.F. party is interested in the welfare of the 12,000,000 people in Canada. This also includes the 23,000 Japanese formerly domiciled on the Pacific coast, she said.

The C. C. F. party would adopt the policy of distributing the Japanese across Canada if the party were elected to power, Mrs. MacInnis said.

It was charged by Mrs. MacInnis that the campaign slogan of Hon. Ian Mackenzie "No Japanese from the Rockies to the sea," denied a promise granted to the evacuees who were moved from their homes on the Coast in 1942. The government, she declared, had agreed they would be return to their homes at the conclusion of the war with Japan, reported the Province.

The two "old line" parties, she charged, had permitted payment of lower wages to Japanese to undercut all others, had permitted "big business" to bring the Japanese to B. C., and allowed race prejudice to grow while refusing to deal with the real cause which was economic insecurity.

Letter Praises Niseis "Perfect Gentlemen"

Despite the riot in Ingersoll and agitation on the west coast against Japanese Canadians, many relocees are proving themselves good citizens and workers.

One of many instances is shown in a letter by Rev. Father F. J. Laverty of St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ont. where four Niseis are working.

"Everyone here is very pleased with them and their work. We have found them perfect gentlemen and excellent workers, so much so that we do not like to see anything stand in their way to reunion with their parents. We know they had ambitions for an education which was interrupted by the war, and they have been studying faithfully evenings since coming here."

● NEWS REEL

Few Centres May Stay Open

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Mrs. Mildred Osterhout Fahini, who had just returned from a year's teaching at the New Denver housing centre, said at a CCF meeting Tuesday that it was chiefly the fault of the government for the slow relocation program, reported the CP. She also stated that there was a liklihood of the government maintaining the interior housing centres indefinitely after the war. These camps will be kept open for the older folk who are not in condition to travel.

New Post for Judge Cameron

OTTAWA, Ont. — Judge S. C. A. Cameron of Bellevile, Ontario, has been appointed Alternate Chairman of the National War Labour Board. Judge Cameron was appointed a Royal Commissioner in October 1942, to conduct the inquiry into alleged activities of Black Dragon Society in the Japanese community in Vancouver up to and during the evacuation.

Three Rioters Convicted

INGERSOLL, Ont. — Three Ingersoll men were convicted here on charges of unlawful assembly arising out of an anti-Japanese disturbance here last Sunday. Sentence was deferred one week. Two other accused were dismissed, said the CP.

The five men were charged following a demonstration in which between 200 and 300 persons attempted to gain entrance to a building in which a number of Japanese workers were quartered.

Oikawa Rejection Cause Made Known

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Manitoba divisional registrar said last week that the call up of Masashi Oikawa, 25 year old former Richmond, B. C. fisherman was due to uncertainty of his nationality. The registrar stated that Oikawa reported at the army reception centre but that, as soon as his nationality was ascertained, he had been rejected.

Oikawa, who is employed by a Winnipeg firm, was listed as being engaged in non-essential work. His nationality was not stated in a report of one of the periodic manpower surveys conducted in industries by department of labor officials which resulted in the call up, the registrar said, according to the Winnipeg Free Press.

"DISHONEST FRONT"— Vancouver Province

B.C. Should Repudiate Mackenzie Racist Slogan Says Winnipeg Paper

Editorial denunciation in two of western Canada's leading daily newspapers has greeted the remarks made by the Hon. Ian Mackenzie in urging that the Liberal Party campaign in B. C. in the next federal election on the slogan, "No Japanese from the Rockies to the Sea."

The strongest condemnation has come from the Winnipeg Free Press, chief Liberal newspaper on the prairies.

Not far behind is the Vancouver Province, traditionally a Conservative Party supporter. Editorially Tuesday the Province declared:

". . . the proposal to banish all the Japanese from Canada or to exclude them entirely from British Columbia is dishonest in essence and an affront to the electors.

"As for Hon. Ian Mackenzie's precious slogan, 'Not a Japanese from the Rockies to the sea,' it is cut and tailored purely for election purposes and has no other use or meaning. What possibility is there that the other eight provinces would accept British Columbia's Japanese population and leave British Columbia free of them?"

BLOODY SHIRT

Branding Mr. Mackenzie's stand as "the bloody shirt of racialism" the Winnipeg newspaper devoted its lead editorial on September 26 to a complete review and refutation of the cabinet minister's speech.

It followed up the editorial denunciation again last Monday, pointing to the opposite side of the issue being taken by the C.C.F. as evidence that "at least part of the B. C. people are outraged by the racialist doctrine preached in the name of Liberalism by Mr. Ian Mackenzie."

The paper said that Mr. Mackenzie should not be confused with the Liberal Party, which had raised no racial issue but had succeeded better than was thought possible in preventing the racial issue from splitting the nation in two.

But the C.C.F., declared the editorial, "has on its side decency and, ironically enough, liberalism. It also has on its side the Canadian government which has refused to accept the Nazi theories preached by its British Columbia minister.

"It is to be hoped," said the Free Press Monday, "that the Liberals of British Columbia will understand these facts and refuse to follow the leading of Mr. Mackenzie in a campaign of hatred and intolerance which, if it succeeded, would quickly spread from the Japanese to other minorities throughout the nation."

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DIRTY WEAPON

In its earlier editorial the Winnipeg daily said that Mr. Mackenzie had raised the "absurd argument" that Japanese exclusion was necessary to military safety "only to justify that is, in fact, a purely racial passion against the Japanese Canadians, and he hopes that the electors of Vancouver Centre will be sufficiently infected with the same hateful doctrine to re-elect him on this disreputable issue."

The Free Press said the Japanese franchise issue had been raised as a "dirty weapon" in the election campaign (in B.C.) degenerating into the kind of racial brawl which was the first foul blossoming of German Nazism."

Partial text of the editorial follows:

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All Interior Towns To Attend:

PTAs to Meet at Lemon Creek

KASLO, B. C.—It was disclosed at the P.T.A. executive meeting this week that the annual conference of the Interior Towns P.T.A. will be held at Lemon Creek with representatives from Rosebery, New Denver, Slocan, Bay Farm, Popoff and Tashme attending on October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Lemon Creek School building.

The coming conference was discussed and a program of the school activities here was drawn up to be submitted at the interior towns meeting. Representatives to attend the conference were also elected. Rev. K. Shimizu and Mrs. K. Tanaka will represent the Kaslo P.T.A. at the conference.

It was also revealed that Mr. A. Anstey, superintendent of interior housing schools, will be here on an inspection tour of the Kootenay Lake School on October 6.

A general meeting of the P. T. A. will be held for the purpose of an open discussion with Mr. Anstey on improvements and administration of school work.

In the report submitted by Miss A. Yamazaki, principal, it was stated that the teachers were burdened with more work than in the previous year. General conduct of the children was good but their use of the English language was still badly in need of improvement, the report said. An appeal was made to the parents to give their full cooperation in helping the children use the English language [illegible] often.

Vernon Students May Be Excluded From Schools

VERNON, B. C.—Whether the Vernon schools would be able to retain the Nisei students hung in a balance this week as the harvesting season rapidly came to a close and student seasonal workers returned to their homes and began to enroll in the schools.

In a meeting of the Vernon School Board held in the middle of September, it was decided to let the matter of the Japanese Canadian enrollment "ride." It was stated at the meeting that 27 Niseis were enrolled in the high school, 13 of whom commenced studies during the past six months. The ban of these students may have to be enforced if the return of the occidental pupils who are aiding in the harvesting of crops should further congest the classrooms.

In the elementary school the principal revealed that there were [illegible] Niseis attending classes, 20 of whom were born in this district, and the remainder additional attendees over the past two years, according to the Vernon News.

Chairman Gordon Lindsay said the Department of Education has left the matter of educating the Japanese Canadians entirely in the hands of the individual school boards. He stated that although the Japanese students were entitled to education, congestion in classes may necessitate the ban.

Report Reviews Administration Of Japanese Affairs, 1942-44

OTTAWA. — A comprehensive report making public for the first time many interesting facts and figures concerning the "administration of Japanese affairs in Canada" from 1942 to 1944 has just been released by the Department of Labor.

Registration and status in 1941 provide the introduction to the report, which treats in broad detail the story of evacuation, the government administrative set-up, construction of interior housing centres, government work projects, education and welfare services.

Section are devoted to a summary of the handling of evacuee property, to internment and repatriation and the International Red Cross and protecting power.

Security, control and travel is surveyed and a chapter reports on the various self-supporting projects in British Columbia.

POPULATION FIGURES

The latter part of the report tells of prairie farm placement, relocation and employment in eastern Canada, winding up with statistics on distribution of the population in July of the current year. A reprint of the statement by Prime Minister King in Parliament last August on postwar policy concludes this attractively-presented report.

At the present time the official figures show that one-third of all Japanese persons in Canada are resident east of the B. C. border. The distribution at August 30, 1944 was as follows:

BRITISH COLUMBIA		15,690
Interior housing	10,058	
Road camps	246	
Self-supporting	5,322	
Restricted areas	64	
ALBERTA		3,572
SASKATCHEWAN		147
MANITOBA		1,133
ONTARIO		2,683
QUEBEC		472
YUKON & NORTHWEST TER.		28
MARITIMES		1
TOTAL IN CANADA		23,726

Another table gives detailed figures on citizenship status:

Canadian-born	14,199
Naturalized Canadians	3,314
Japanese Nationals	5,809
United States citizens	10
Interned	94
	23,726

Further data from the report will be published in future issues of The New Canadian.

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To Consult Past Record For Segregation Program

OTTAWA, Ont. — The segregation of disloyal from the loyal Japanese Canadians will be conducted largely through documentary evidence compiled by the R. C. M. Police, the now defunct B. C. Security Commission and the Federal Labor Department it was disclosed last week. This preliminary step will be followed by a closer examination by a special commission expected to be appointed within the next few weeks. [illegible] a segregation centre have been [illegible] it was reported by the [illegible].

Londoners Line Up Winter Program

LONDON, Ont.—The London Japanese Canadian group readjusted themselves from the monthly summer meetings to their winter schedule to line up activities for another year. The executive has promised a very busy fall program which includes speeches, debates, discussions, moving pictures, socials, music appreciation gatherings, sport events and possibly concerts.

The last summer meeting was held on August 29 when Rev. G. Nakayama of the Anglican mission in Slocan was the speaker. He spoke on topics of interest regarding the ghost towns and church life. He later took motion pictures of the group.

The fall session got away with a "bang" at the Y.W.C.A. on September 14 with Rev. Ernest Bishop of Chase, B. C. as guest speaker. He said that he spoke with more than usual interest because he had attended school and university with many Nisei and regarded some as his best friends.

He urged that Nisei express their views more freely in order to gain recognition for citizenship rights. The dispersal and assimilation of evacuees into Canadian society was urged. He stated that equality in citizenship could not be readily accomplished. He urged the forming of personal friends with people of other races and stressed the necessity of deepening and broadening friendship with occidentals.

He explained that the reason why the resolution put forward before the United Church Council Session by the Committee on Foreign Mission dealing with Japanese Canadian was defeated. He said that it was due to poor wording and phrasing and also due to time limitations.

On the evening of September 19, a bowling party was sponsored by the employees of the Hyman Leather Co. for the Niseis and their friends at the National Bowling Alley. Due to the good turnout and the enthusiasm of the party, plans are being made for more bowling parties.

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At the London Conference of the United Church Young People held in Chatham September 22 to 24 were the following Niseis: Juro Suzuki of Croton, Miss Setsu Fujii and Jack Nishizaki of Chatham, Kumeo Yoshida and George Obokata of London.

Iron Springs Y.P.A. Social Winds Up Baseball Season

IRON SPRINGS, Alta. — Baseball players, the baseball Koenkai, financial supporters of the Iron Springs Young People's Association baseball team were guests of honor at a Y.P.A. party held on Sunday, September 24, at the local Community Hall.

The party got under way with an address by prexy Ted Aoki, followed by a short speech by Mr. G. Noda who represented the Koenkai. Emcee for the evening was Hiro Kanashiro.

In appreciation for two years' management of the baseball team, manager Mr. Y. Kitagawa was presented with a token of thanks by the club. Tsug Iwamoto leading hitter on the Y.P.A. team for the season, and Art Oshiro with the best batting average in the playoff series were presented special awards.

Speeches by honorary advisors, Messrs. S. Aoki and S. Sakumoto highlighted the evening. Both of them expressed the urgent necessity of cooperaton in order to gain a solution for the social and economic problems of the Japanese Canadians in Canada.

Tea was served by the girls. Vocal renditions of popular tunes, old tunes, Japanese tunes, and a piano and drum combo with Hiro Aoki and Korky Isegai on piano and drum respectively, marked the second part of the evening. With the singing of 'God the Save the King', the gathering dispersed at 11:00 p.m.

Special guests of the evening were Roy and George Oshiro of Coaldale, and Hiro Oshiro of Kenora, Ont., who is now stationed at a RCAF station at Pearce.

Snow Stops Harvest In Southern Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Snowfall varying from one to five inches in the southern Alberta district curtailed all harvesting operations last week and the mercury dropped as low as 28 degrees at places.

The sugar beet harvest was at a standstill and Canadian Sugar Factories officials were hoping for an early break in the weather with the closure of the mills imminent due to lack of beets.

The moisture will help beet tonnage but not the sugar content. Beets are now testing 17 per cent sugar and early deliveries indicate that the out turn of beets will be up to expectations, and perhaps exceed the original estimate of 330,000 tons of beets, said the Lethbridge Herald.

Taber Pre-Beet Topping Hop

TABER, Alta.—The pre-beet topping dance sponsored by the X.B.C. Club held at the Social Hall early in September drew a crowd both from local young people and from Coaldale.

Refreshments were served following a supper waltz. The pre-beet topping fling was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

Much credit goes to the dance conveners whose preparations entertained the younger set from near and far.

OBITUARY

MRS. KIYO SAKATA

The death is reported of Mrs. Kiyo Sakata, wife of Mitsunori Sakata on September 15 at the Tashme Hospital. Funeral services were held on September 20.

The deceased is survived by two sons and a daughter besides the husband.

MASAKICHI MIYASAKI

Masakichi Miyasaki passed away on September at his home at Lemon Creek on September 23. Final funeral services were held at the Lemon Buddhist Church on September 26.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, three daughter, and a daughter in Japan.

KIKUJI KOYANAGI

There passed away at the Nakusp Hospital, Kikuji Koyanagi, father of Toru Koyanagi, on September 23. Final funeral rites were ministered at the Lemon Creek Buddhist Church on September 25.

MRS. MUTSU IDE

Final funeral rites were held for Mrs. Mutsu Ide, wife of Rokutaro Ide on September 16 at the Tashme United Church. She passed away on September 14.

She leaves to mourn three sons, Joe, Jin and Henry, and four daughters, Michi, Chiye, Kinuko and Sadako besides her husband.

IWAKICHI YOSHIDA

There passed away at the Slocan Hospital, Iwakichi Yoshida of Lemon Creek, B. C. on September 28. Final rites were ministered at the Lemon Creek Buddhist Church on September 30.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Masaye, a son and a daughter and a daughter in Japan.

GEORGE OYAMA

George Oyama, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Eijiro Oyama of New Denver, B. C., formerly of Vancouver, passed away at the New Denver Sanatorium on October 5 after a long illness.

All's Well At Co-op House

TORONTO, Ont.—The recently inaugurated co-operative house for Nisei youths on Jarvis Street is operating smoothly with the occupants engaged in cleaning and decorating the three storey building. The hostel was opened for the purpose of providing single men with suitable living quarters and to help defray living expenses for the relocee. About fifteen relocees are now living in these quarters.

Recently, a request to ban the hostel behind the charge that undesirable women were attracted by the hostel was made by William Dennison, M.P.P. according to a report in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Several unexpected visits to the hostel by committee members found everything in order and nothing amiss. Miss F. Bird of the Sponsoring Committee said in denial of the charges.

Ald. J.L. Simmons and Ald. Harold Fishleigh, who represent the district, said they received no complaints regarding the hostel.

Along The Bridal Trail . . .

KAIURA - HARAFUJI

Wedding bells pealed forth for Sadako, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saichi Harafuji of Tashme, B. C., formerly of Cumberland, B. C. and Mr. Minoru Kaiura of Kapuskasing, Ont. recently. The bride wore a beatiful gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

The baishakunins for the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Tomihiro and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitoshi Kawata, all of Tashme.

The newlyweds left for Kapuskasing on September 28.

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MIYASAKA - DESHIMA

The wedding took place of Chiyo, third daughter of Mr. T. Deshima of Lemon Creek, B.C. and the late Mrs. T. Deshima to Mr. Robert Miyasaka, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miyasaka of Hamilton, Ont., at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Pike in Hamilton on September 14. Rev. Pike officiated.

The bride, given away by Mr. Yutaka Murase, was attired in an arctic blue dress with matching hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of red roses. Miss Tomi Mizusawa and Mr. James Miyasaka attended the couple. A wedding reception followed.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Toronto and Niagara Falls. They are now residing at 61 Kinrade, Hamilton, Ont.

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FUKUDA - SASSA

Lethbridge was the scene as Tayeko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sassa of Welling, Alta., exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Minoru Fukuda, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fukuda of Raymond, Alta. on July 22. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist Church in Lethbridge.

The New Canadian gratefully acknowledges the generous donation made by Mr. Fukuda in commemoration of the marriage. Donations were also made to the Raymond Shinwakai and the Canadian Red Cross by Mr. Fukuda for the occasion.

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AKIYAMA - MAYEDA

Former Vancouverites will note with interest the wedding of Chiyoko Betty, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuzo Mayeda of Kaslo, B.C. to Minoru "Mi" Akiyama, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarokichi Akiyama of Slocan, B. C. on September 16. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Sasaki in Toronto. The reception followed immediately after the service attended by a few close friends of the couple. Rev. Finlay of Carlton United Church officiated.

The bridesmaid was Miss Sumi Sasaki and the best man was Mr. Matt Matsui.

The groom was well known in Nisei sporting circles in Vancouver as the active promoter of the Japanese Basketball League.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

Baishakunins for the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuba and Mr. M. Nagano.

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NAGAMATSU - NAKANO

The wedding ceremony of Miss Kiyo Nakano and Mr. Sakuo Nagamatsu took place on September 16 at Winnipeg, Man. Both are residents of Winnipeg. Reception was held at the home of Mr. D. Nagamatsu, brother of the groom.

Sincere thanks and appreciation are extended by The New Canadian for the generous donation from Mr. D. Nagamatsu commemorating the marriage.

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ASANO - UMAKOSHI

The wedding ceremony will take place today for Michiko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soji Umakoshi to Mr. Harold Asano, of Fort William, Ont., son of Mrs. Toshimitsu Otomo of Kaslo, B. C. at Slocan. Rev. G. Nakayama will officiate.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. K. Goto and Mr. and Mrs. M. Yanagizawa.

The couple will make a brief honeymoon trip to New Denver and visit Kaslo before leaving for Ft. William where they will make their home.

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ENGAGEMENT . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Tokuji Hirose of Winnipeg, Man., former residents of Cumberland and South Port Mann, B. C., announce the engagement of their only daughter Yoshiko "Betty" Hirose to Mr. Mitsuo Hayashi of Mirror Landing, Alberta, youngest son of Mrs. Hayashi and the late Senjiro Hayashi, formerly of Cumberland and Mission City, B. C. The marriage will take place next spring.

Tashme Senior Loop Series Underway

TASHME, B. C. — The youthful Hayabusas are two up on the hard fighting Wakabas in the finals of the Tashme "World Series" by downing the "Road Camp" Sluggers 6-2 and 13-7 in a doubleheader played in the morning and afternoon of Sunday, September 24.

The first game of the finals saw George Aoki's hustling Hayabusas score a brilliant victory over the Wakabas behind the superb pitching of George Inata. He allowed only six well scattered bingles while his team mates gave him air tight support in the field. The game was cinched when the Hayabusas collected four solid smacks off the offerings of "Iron Man" Harafuji for as many runs in the fifth. The Road Campers rallied in the sixth to score their only two tallies of the game on two scratch hits but to no avail.

Wakabas	000	002	0	2	3	5
Hayabusas	001	140	x	6	6	2

Umpires: Bobby Kumano, Shige Yoshida, Sho Okawara and Fred Kato. Scorekeeper, Giichi Nakayama.

In the second encounter, the Hayabusas got the jitters when the offerings of starting pitcher Daley Kobayashi failed to stop a rampaging Roadcamp nine. The slugging players of Johnny Nihei's Wakabas collected five bingles and before the dust cleared away 7 runs were across the platter. At this stage, the worried Hayabusa manager Aoki yanked Daley in favor of Elmer Harafuji, who saved the day for the Hayabusa squad. Jimmie Ota got a smashing three bagger for the biggest hit of the game in the fourth frame, scoring a run ahead of him. Before the game ended, the hard working Roadcamp moundman Mac Oikawa was nicked for 7 safeties and 13 runs while his team mates juggled the pill 7 times.

Wakabas — Skinnay Tomihiro cf (2-4); S. Harafuji rf (0-2); Tokio Tehara c (1-2); Mac Oikawa p (1-4); Ace Oikawa lf (2-4); M. Iida 2b (1-4); T. Machida ss (0-4); H. Iida 1b. (0-3); Shige Machida 3b (0-1). 7 hits.

Hayabusa — Elmer Harafuji 2b, p (2-5); K. Matsumiya 1b (0-2); J. Ota c (3-5); Fudge Inamoto 3b. (0-3); George Inata lf (0-5); Tad Miura ss (1-1); H. Nishimura cf (1-4); M. Takahashi rf (0-3); Tiny Taguchi 2b (0-1); Daley Kobayashi p (0-3). 7 hits.

Hayabusas	302	100	3	13	9	3
Wakabas	000	700	0	7	7	7

In the semi-finals, the teams were deadlocked at two games apiece, but the Asahis forfeited the deciding match to the Wakabas owing to two

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K.Y.P.A. Ladies Doubles Tennis Finals Played Off

KASLO, B.C.—The ladies' K.Y.P.A. doubles championship matches were finally played off last Sunday with the combination of Tsugie Hashimoto and "Fuzzy" Furuya taking the series after playing the full three sets in the finals to become the first champions of the club.

The Hashimoto-Furuya team took the first set over the Naomi Tanaka-Ayako Atagi duo 6-3, but a comeback by the latter team in the second set 3-6, made a third and final set necessary. The final score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

HELP WANTED

THE REV. FATHER J. B. LAbreque, of Val Marie, Sask., wishes to employ a girl as housekeeper.

His home is modern with electric appliances, running water and electric washing machine.

He is willing to employ a married woman if with only one child not under six years old. The pay will be $20.00 a month with room and board included.

Positions are also open for girls at the homes of Mrs. Kenny, who has two grown up children and M. Fielding a storekeeper. Both of these families will pay $20.00 per month with room and board.

Mrs. Temple who operates a small hotel wishes to employ a cook and will pay a salary of $30 to $35 a month.

All these positions are at Val Marie, Sask.

For further information contact the Rev. Father J.B. Labreque, Val Marie, Sask.

Handicraft Exhibition at Tashme

Dear Emy:

Hi Emy! Received your letter some time ago, and finally got around to answering you. Thought I'd tell you all about the handicraft and vegetable exhibit which was held on the 23rd and 24th of September, in the new school building.

Gee, Emy, it was swell, if you could have seen it. I did not realize how clever the Japanese people are with their hands. You should have seen some of the things displayed.

There were 8 rooms of exhibits, and one room was set aside especially for the school pupils. In this room were drawings, projects, woodcraft, etc. all done by the pupils. The kindergarten pupils displayed some of their work. The Shinwakai donated 36 prizes for the school children alone.

There was one room for paper flowers alone, and this room was the gayest in the whole building. Miss Michiko Watanabe won 1st prize with her "ume" blossoms, and 3rd prize with her "suiren" or water lily.

The next room was devoted to ladies' handiwork, and things made from waste materials. 1st. prize in the handiwork section was won by Mrs. Sueko Murata with an embroidered velvet cushion cover. 2nd. prizes were won by Mary Oye with her tatted doilies, and Miss Fumi Ikeda with a satin cushion. 3rd prizes were won by Hideko Masuga with a crocheted table cloth, Shizue Kato with a crocheted bedspread, by Chizu Oye with a bag made of crepe paper. In the "utilization of waste materials" department, 1st prizes were won by Mrs. Higashikawa with a shopping bag made from old stockings, and F. Ikeda with a mat made from old silk stockings. 2nd prizes were won by Mrs. Kiri Tokuda with knitting done with waste string, and Mr. Imamura with slippers made from waste cloth. Mr. T. Takeda won 3rd prize by making toe-plates for work boots from tin cans cut in two. Mr. T. Suzuki also got 3rd prize with a paper rice sack made into a coat hanger.

The room opposite the handiwork room was devoted entirely to "ike-bana", or Japanese flower arrangements. While all the other rooms were full of hustle and bustle, this room was hushed, and full of inspiring beauty and peace. There were no prizes for this work. Arrangements by M. Tahara and her many pupils, and Mrs. Mineoka were displayed.

The woodcraft room was the most spectular. There were many beautiful and useful things made from boles of trees, all polished and carved. There were Japanese vases, walking canes, dishes, statues, ships, planes, trucks with engines, ashtrays, etc. etc. There were 20 prizes offered for these entries.

Then there was a room with paintings, photographs, Japanese tea sets and lacquered dishes, drawings, scrolls, "haikus", and "wakas" in it. Prize winners for the "haiku" were T. Komiyama, R. Furuya, Mrs. Kayo Okada. "Waka" winners were Mrs. K. Okada, [illegible], and Mrs. Y. Nakamoto.

Tashme sure has A1 farmers 'cause you should have seen the squashes, cabbages and all. All big and shiny, lined up along the tables. It seemed to be a very hard task to choose the winners.

The exhibition was a great success, and I am sure everybody will be looking forward to next year's competition. Well, Emy, goodbye for now. Please write soon.

T. G.

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父母教師會聯盟總會開催

十月十四日(土曜)レモンクリーキで

(レモンクリーキ發)オーシャンタウン各學校父兄教師聯盟總會は十月十四日土曜日午後七時から當地で開催される事になつた。

(カスロー發)クートネーレーキ・スクール父母教師會では今週の役員會に於て來るべき父母教師會聯盟總會に關して代表者や提出案等につき協議したが、十月六日インテリア・カウンシル學校視學官アンスチー氏が來訪するのを機會に父母教師會の合同懇談會を開いて意見交換を行ふ事を決定した。同山崎校長の報告では「兒童等は昨年に比して一生懸命に勉強してゐるし操行についても何等の問題はないが、唯教師の實力不足だけは依然として問題で進歩改善の跡は認められず困難事とされてゐる」といふ事である。

手藝展覧會

タシメで成功

(タシメ通信)九月廿三、四兩日に亘つてタシメの新校舎において野菜と手藝展覧會が開かれたが頗る美事なものであつた。大教室いつぱいに飾られたものので一室は野菜の園藝や手工品等で觀衆の眼を驚かした。三十六點の賞品が寄附された。作品では特に婦人の手藝で清水ミチ子嬢の造花は特に好評で、一等に入選、婦人の手藝品の作品では村田末子夫人のクッション、ピンカッション、一等、婦人用手藝品ではスミス(?)トッキングでシヨールの手作り、バッグを作つた東出夫人のが一等だつた。木工品の部も様々な出品で飾られ、木の枝を利用して作つた色々の小道具、机、皿、額、飛行機、トラック、アットレー、其他がありて二十點に賞品が授與された。此他生花、盆栽、寫眞の展覧から和歌、俳句、鐵作物等まで出品され夫々賞品が贈られた。種もウンと出展された。

人事消息

■婚約 ウイニペグの齋藤徳次氏(元カンバーランド及サウスボートランド在住)長女ヨシ子(ベチー)さんはアルバータ州ミラートシデングのミセス林(元カンバーランド及ミッションに居た林仙次郎氏未亡人)の息光雄氏と婚約した。來春結婚する筈

■結婚 陸で久野榮槌氏夫妻及び永野萬太郎氏の仲介で婚約中のスロカンシテーの秋田太郎吉氏長男賢氏とカズローの前田勝蔵氏三女知代子嬢とは九月十六日トロントの佐々木周一氏宅にてカルトン合同教會フィンレー牧師司式の下に結婚式舉行▲アルバータ州レイモンドの稲田又次氏長男賢氏とウエリングの佐々木常吉氏次女妙子嬢は七月廿二日レスブリッヂ市のバプテスト教會にて結婚式を舉行、懇意なる日人を招待して披露宴を催し記念に次の如く寄附した△レイモンド親和會へ十弗△カナダ赤十字社へ五弗△ニューカナデアンへ五弗▲カズローの大友年光氏養子博行氏(オンタリオ州在住)はスロカンの馬越太惣治氏長女美智子嬢と後藤金平、柳澤元仁兩氏夫妻の仲介で十月七日スローカン聖公會の中山牧師司式にて結婚式を舉げニューデンヴァーに蜜月旅行の後新婦を伴つてフオートウイリアムへ歸つて行く筈▲ウイニペグ市パワー街二〇一の熊本縣人永松作男氏は福岡縣人中野キヨ嬢と伊藤勝太郎氏夫妻の仲介にて九月十六日白人牧師司式の下に結婚、式後兒永松龍造氏宅にて披露した

■死亡 タシメの井出六太郎氏夫人睦氏は九月十四日病死同地で葬儀を執行した▲レモンクリーキの小柳亭氏尊父菊次氏はナカスプ病院で九月廿三日死去廿五日レモンクリーキ佛教會にて告別式執行▲レモンクリーキの宮崎政吉氏は九月廿三日死去廿六日同地佛教會にて告別式を執行した▲タシメの坂田満徳氏夫人キヨ氏は九月十五日同地病院で死去廿日告別式を執行した▲レモンクリーキの吉田岩吉氏は九月廿八日スローカン病院で死去廿日レモンクリーキ佛教會で告別式を執行した

◎寄附 アルバータ州キップの青木久市氏は故愛妻の香典返しにミッション日本人農會財産整理委員會へ十弗

妻 **睦** 儀兼て病氣療養中の處藥石効なく遂に九月十四日午前五時永眠仕候間生前辱知諸賢へ謹告仕候尚葬儀執行の際にはご多忙中の處ご會葬被下其上種々御芳情を賜り奉深謝候一々拜趨御禮可申上筈に候共不取敢乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候
九月拾八日

夫 井出六太郎
長男 仁
次女 美千(ヘンリ)
參女 小山 末次 / 同 知恵
參男 白石 善則 / 同 絹子
岸本 義雄 / 同 貞子

夫 **政吉** 儀豫て病氣入院中の處藥石効なく九月二十三日午後九時四十五分死去仕候間生前辱知諸賢へ謹告仕候尚二十六日告別式レモンクリーキ佛教會に於て執行致候節は遠路ご會葬下され其上供花香料等を賜り質は一々拜趨御禮可申上の處略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候
九月貳拾七日

妻 宮崎アサエ
長男 政春
次男 春枝
長女 光枝
四女 堀内芳太郎 (在日本)
外 川出ハル一
親族一同 静代
友人總代 勢古重太郎

妻 **キヨ** 儀永らく病氣療養中の處九月十五日午前十時タシメ病院に於て死去仕候間生前辱知諸彦に謹告仕候尚九月二十日葬儀の際にはご多忙中態々ご會葬下され且又過分の供花香料を添へし特に外部の諸彦より一郎重なる弔電を賜り奉深謝候處一々拜趨お禮申上可き筈の處不取敢乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候
昭和拾九年九月貳拾壹日

喪主 坂田滿徳
長男 同 政幸
同妻 政枝
次男 武雄
參女 西村 萬郎
親族 マサ
美代子
外 一保美
友人 一同

御禮

本日自宅にてウイルキンスン師司式の下に参男光男の追悼式を執り行ひ候處寒風の中を態々御參列下さいまして斯く多數の方々に供花を賜り誠に感激に耐へずここに謹んで御禮申上げます
昭和拾九年九月拾六日
アルバータ州バンクエル

父 佐々木寛一
母 つ
兄 清市 忠義
弟 藏郎
叔父 佐々木新太郎
親戚代表 門永通 夏受
友人代表 遠藤明吉 森永正春
角伊勢松 鳥取縣人同志會

各位

御禮廣告

參男光男儀病氣入院中は度々御懇切なるご見舞を賜り又葬儀の際には遠路態々ご會葬下され且つ御厚き香典等を賜り其上本日多數の方々の參拜を得て無事安着致し候 ご盡くしこちらの皆樣の御志は生涯忘却致さず候 右一々拜趨御禮申上ぐべき筈の處乍略儀紙上を以て謹んで御禮申上候
九月十四日

父 佐々木寛一
母 つ
トロント市 [illegible]
トロント市 [illegible]
セントトーマス市
各位

謹告

三男 **光男** 儀去る六月末ワンドン市ピクトリア病院に於て手術を受け快方に向ひ居り候處八月三十一日午前九時半遂に永眠致し候依つて九月二日トロント市にて告別式を執行致し候 遺骨を携へバンクウエルへ歸着致し候 此段知諸君に謹告仕候
九月十四日
アルバータ州バンクウエル

父 佐々木寛一
母 佐々木つ
鳥取縣人會 同志會

父 **菊次** 儀豫てナカスプ病院に入院中の處藥石効なく九月二十三日同病院に於て死去仕候間生前辱知諸賢へ謹告仕候尚葬儀の際にはご多忙中遠路の處レモンクリーキ佛教會に於て種々ご芳情を賜り香料供花をも賜り厚く御禮申上候 右略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮申上候
九月貳拾六日

喪主 小柳 亭
親族 一同
友人總代 [illegible]

夫 **岩吉** 儀スローカン病院に入院中の處藥石効なく九月二十八日同病院に於て死去仕候間生前辱知諸賢へ謹告仕候尚レモンクリーキ佛教會に於て葬儀の際には遠路ご會葬下され且つ供花香料を賜り厚く御禮申上候 右略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮申上候
十月壹日

妻 吉田マサエ
長男 同 一
二男 同 次男
長女 同 フサエ
親族代表 清水 實
友人代表 讃岐 六男
(在日本)

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人種的憎悪主義への退化を防げ

マケンジー恩給相の排日論を西部の二大新聞が極力非難

オタワ政府のマケンジー恩給相が晩香坡の自由黨集會に於て「ロッキー山以西には日本人は居らせぬ」といふ事を来るべき總選擧運動のスローガンとすべきであると主張した事に對し西部加奈陀の二大新聞は其の社説に於て之を極力非難してゐる。最も力強い論難をあびせてゐるのは平原州における自由主義的大新聞たるウイニペッグ・フリー・プレス紙であるが晩香坡のプロヴインス紙（保守的に保守黨支持）も之に劣らぬ論調を以て「日系人全部を加奈陀から除かうとか又はビーシー州から全的に彼らを除外しようと運動民に呼びかける事は本質的に不正である。マケンジー恩給相の、「ロッキー山以西には日本人は居らせぬ」といふスローガンは純然たる選擧運動のためであつて夫れ以外の意味はないのである。加奈陀の他の八州がビーシー州の日本人を受容れてビーシー州を此の問題から解放してやるなどいふ可能性があるとでも言ふのか」と今週火曜日の社説で書いてゐる。又ウイニペッグ・フリー・プレス紙は九月廿六日の紙上に長文の社説を掲げてマケンジー大臣の態度を「残忍なる人種的憎悪主義」だときめつけて彼の演説を檢討論駁してゐるが更に今週月曜日の社説に於て重ねて恩給相の言辭を非難し問題に關してシーシーエフが恩給相とは反對の態度をとつてゐることを指摘して、それは「マケンジー氏が自由主義の名においてなせる人種的憎悪主義演説によつて、少くともビーシー州民の一部は凌辱を加へられてゐる」ことを證示するものであると書き「マケンジー氏を自由黨はゴッチャにされてはならない、自由黨は人種問題は惹き起さなかつたのみか國家を二分する人種問題を阻止する事に恩つた以上に成功して來てゐるのだ、一方シーシーエフは公正なる態度に出てゐるのであるが、反面にも其の方が自由主義的であり、ビーシー出の大臣がなした如きナチス主義を排除する加奈陀政府の側を支持してゐるのである。ビーシー州の自由黨員は之らの事實を理解して其の選擧運動において憎悪と不寛容を示したマケンジー氏に隨いてゆく事を拒否するやうに慫慂せざるを得ない。若し斯る憎悪主義が成功したら夫は日本人の事から國内の他の少數民族の上に急速に展開してゆくであらう」と言ひ、前回の社説ではマケンジー氏の日本人除外に關する矛盾せる議論を指摘し、恩給相が日系人の參政權問題こそは眞の選擧題目であると言つてゐる事に關しては次の如く主張して彼の人種的憎悪論を非難した「彼は主としてシーシーエフ――日系人に參政權附與を主張してゐる――を傷つけやうとしてゐるのであるが其の點では實にキタナい武器を選んだものである。吾々はビーシー州民が、寛容とデモクラシーの主義によつて起つてゐる首腦に對する一大臣としての義務及び政府の政策の事よりも彼自身が晩香坡センター區より再選される事をのみ考へて死物狂ひの運動をしてゐるのである事にダマされるであらうとは信じ得ないのだ。ビーシー州における選擧運動をしてヂャーマン・ナチズムの最初の忌むべき端たつた人種的日論の類に墮落する事を阻止する爲にビーシー州民は斯る戰略を拒否すべきであり自由黨はマケンジー氏を放逐すべきである」

日本人の分布状態

ロッキー以東に八千名

オタワ政府勞働省から一九四二年以來の加奈陀に於ける日本人問題處理に關する報告書が去る八月付で發表された。内容は去る一九四一年の日本人登録から一九四二年の強制的轉住令よりの移動及その後の東遷などに及んでゐるものであるが本年八月廿日現在のカナダに於ける日系人分布状態は次の如くなつてゐる。

▲ビーシー州	
インテリア居住地	一〇、〇五八
道路キャンプ	二四六
自由移動地	五、三二二
特別地帯在留許可	六四
●合計	一五、六九〇
▲ユーコン地方	二八
▲アルバータ	三、五七二
▲サスカチワン	一四七
▲マニトバ	一、一二三
●平原州合計	四、八五二
▲オンタリオ	二、六八三
▲ケベック	四七二
▲沿海州	一
●東部カナダ合計	三、一五六
●カナダ在住總計	二三、七二六

ナショナリテー別

カナダ生	一四、四二三
歸化人	三、三二一
日本人ナショナル	五、八一五
米國市民	一〇
無籍者	九四
●合計	二三、七二六

『若い者は東部へ』

カナダに在る日系人中日本人ナショナルとカナダ市民との割合は

ナショナル（パセント）	二四・五
日系市民(同)	七五・五

となつてゐるが此のナショナリテー別に見た分布状態は（本年七月一日現在）次の如くで『若い者は東部へ』といふスローガンが如實に現はれてゐる。

▲日本人ナショナル（パセント）	
インテリアタウン	二六・〇
ビーシー州各地	二九・〇
平原州	二二・〇
東部カナダ	一九・〇
●カナダ全部での割合	二四・五
▲歸化人	
インテリアタウン	一五・〇
ビーシー州各地	一六・〇
平原州	一二・〇
東部カナダ	八・〇
●カナダ全部での割合	一四・〇
▲カナダ生	
インテリアタウン	五九・〇
ビーシー州各地	五五・〇
平原州	六七・〇
東部カナダ	七三・〇
●カナダ全部での割合	六一・五

實際的に東行の道を開け

再定住が捗らぬのは政府の落度

（晩香坡發）ニウデンヴアー日本人居住地の合同教會バイ牧師を一ケ年勤めて歸來したミセス・ミルドレッド・フアーニは去水曜日夜のシーシーエフ集會に於て、戰時移轉後も政府は日本人移動地キャンプを無期限に維持しなければならぬだらうとて「激嵐よりの總移動に疲れて來た年の行つた人々らも再移動して生活を樹て直す事は如何にしても出來ない者があらうから一ケ所乃至二ケ所のキャンプは恒久的に存續しなければならぬ事になるかも知れない」と云ひ、日系人が思ふ際に東行せぬのは政府の責任であつて「政府は口の上では東行を奬勵するものゝ、新しくビズネスを始めるライセンスを得られるやうにしてやる等の事をせず實際上では東行を容易にする途を開いてゐないのだ」と述べた。

ヴァーノンの日系學童

（ヴァーノン發）ヴァーノンの各學校長と學務課との會合で日系學童入學問題に就て報告された所では各級共日系の増加は四五名宛で何等問題にすべき事態はないので現状維持で席のあるだけは入學させることになつた。

早くも降雪

アルバータ州で

ビーツ收穫に支障

（レスブリッヂ發）アルバータ州では九月廿九日に今冬初めての降雪があり（昨年は九月十七日）農作物收穫に支障を來したが九月廿日からシュガービーツの收穫を開始してゐる南部アルバータでは一時乃至五時の積雪でビーツ取入れは中止された。若し天候が直に回復しなかつたら砂糖工場はビーツ不足で運轉を中止せねばならぬ事になるかも知れぬと云ふ。

サモンの製罐減少

（晩香坡發）九月十六日迄の本年の鮭製罐は八十九萬六千三百九十五ケースで昨年よりも十萬ケースばかり少い。特にピルチアードの漁獲は四萬三百六十一トンで此の中から四萬八千三百ケースの製罐を[illegible]した。

ドイツが敗れても

日本は却て士氣を高揚

（ワシントン發）ドイツを打倒してからでも日本を敗るには最少限度に見積つても一年半乃至二年は經過すると思はねばならぬと米國政府戰時情報局では發表し「歐洲戰の終結は心理的にいつて聯合國よりも寧ろ日本に有利で、日本は之によつて一層決意と敢鬪精神を高めるであらう、太平洋戰は聯合國にとつて戰略的有利點はあるにしても大なる犧牲と長期のトーンまでの戰ひが必要であらう」として次の要因を擧げてゐる。

（一）日本は軍需品の各般に亘つて増産の能力がある（二）地理的に日本は有利で聯合國は未だ日本の海岸から千五百マイル離れてゐる（三）日本への大進攻には大々的船舶が必要で歐洲方面の船を太平洋に廻すのには數ケ月を要する（四）支那に於ける戰爭は未だ日本側に有利で聯合國は新基地を得る代りに之を失つてゐる（五）日本はまだ人力を全的に動員してゐない、四百萬の軍隊が滿洲中南支に、には三分の一以下しか出して居らず二百萬の陸軍と十七歳から廿歳までの未徵集者があり損失は補充容易である。（六）日本の産業は時折の創發爆撃による損害を除いては本土で爆撃などとは比べものにならぬ（七）日本は原料品を由來して居る上に本土、朝鮮、滿洲から必需品を得られる（八）日本の飛行機損失は大きいが補給力は損失以上である（九）日本の艦隊はまだ優勢で十隻乃至十三隻の戰艦十隻乃至十二隻の大航空母艦と數隻の小航空母艦を持つて居る（十）米軍の[illegible]（十一）[illegible]朝鮮、滿洲、支那より[illegible]（十二）日本はまだ[illegible]地を堅持して[illegible]（十三）ビルマ[illegible]

蔣介石政府の苦悶

（重慶發）最近の[illegible]居る事とは[illegible]を與へて居る。之によつて[illegible]政府は[illegible]その[illegible]に對する威信を失するのだ。

〇ワシントン發――日本軍は[illegible]

〇ロンドン發――[illegible]

ニューカナディアン

在加日本人の唯一の獨立不羈の週刊紙

（發行所）ビーシー州カズロー
編輯兼發行者　生山國人
日本文編輯者　梅月高市
（購讀料一部十仙　一ケ月四十仙
前金六ケ月二弗　一ケ年四弗）

社説

日系人の奉公表示
公明を缺くネルソン紙の批評

カナダ生れの日系二世がカナダ軍に入りたいといふ意志を表示しつゝあることに關してクートネー地方の新聞は或種の批評を加へでゐる。即ち、ヨーロッパに於ける戰爭は終りに近づきつゝあるのでよしんば戰爭の入隊が許されることになつたところで實際上では役には立たないであらうから、要するに日系二世の表明は中味のない見せかけだけのものであると言つてゐるのである。そして、日本に立ち向ふカナダ軍にでも、彼等は入隊するのであらうかどうか疑問を付け加へてゐる。

右の批評の言辭から推して、夫れは日系人の忠誠に對し疑念をさしはさまうとしてゐるものゝ如くであることが判るのである。それはまた、日系二世等に對する否定しようもないデモクラチックな考慮が果されてゐないにも拘らず、進んでカナダのために軍務に服したいといふことを正式に記錄しようとしてゐる人々の信條を貶潰させ、覆ひかくさうとするものでもある。而して夫れは、最も公正なる態度をもつて當らなければならぬ此の重要問題に對する公明なる出方だとは云ひがたいのである。

事情が斯の如きものであつたとしたところで質問に對する答へは簡單である。日系カナダ人が日本兵に立ち向ふことが愉快な戰ひでないことは言ふまでもないことである。併しながら、戰爭は、何れにしても樂しいものではなく、如何なる兵隊も戰爭を樂しむものなどはないのである。カナダのために戰ふことを義勇的に申し出る者は、彼等の國家に對する「一般的奉公」のために一命を落んで捧げるものであることを自動的に證明するものであるのだ。それは彼等の權利であり唯一の道であると信ずるが故に彼等は然うするのである。而して彼等が立向はなければならぬ敵がアリアン人であると又は其他の者であるといふ如きことは、結局においては大した違ひはないのである。

イタリー戰線において奮戰してゐる日系米兵は道を示して居り、太平洋戰線に出動してゐる日系米兵は此の同じやうな事態に對する解答を提示してゐる。サイパン占領戰に於て米軍と共に勇敢なる働きをした日系米兵六名がブロンズスター章を授與されたのは最近のことである。此のほか多數の日系米兵は前線其の他特別任務について、ハワイからビルマに至る迄の太平洋戰線で戰つてゐるのである。エヌビーシー放送局の有名なるラヂオ評論家エッチ・ヴイ・カルテンボーン氏は右のことを證明してゐる。太平洋戰線訪問旅行から歸りがけの同氏は、日系米人青年等の奨學資金に百弗を寄附した手紙に添へて次の如く書いてゐるのである。

「南方及び南西太平洋戰線に於いて素晴らしい寄與をなしつゝある日系米青年達を個人的に交渉をもつて來た自分は、此の寄附をする機會を得たことを大變喜びとするものである。朋友である日系米人が時に不公正且つ不實際なる取扱ひを受けてゐることに對しては自分自身も個人的に何物かを負ふてゐる事を感ずるのである」

教會の建設的援助と奉仕

カナダ合同教會の第十一回全體委員會に於て人種的差別問題に對してとつた態度に就てはニューカナディアンへの特信中に於て明かにされてゐるところである。委員會の決議文は特に日系カナダ人に觸れることは避けてゐるけれども、「人種の相愛と統合を基とするクリスチャン主義」と「人種や皮膚の色の差を基礎として人々を差別待遇する方法は非クリスチャン的であり且つ非デモクラチックであると信ずる」といふ確信を滿場一致を以て再確認してゐる。

同時にカナダ聯合教會の全國大會に於ても同じ樣な決議が行はれ、日系カナダ人に對して公正にしてデモクラチックなる取扱ひを行へと要求する事が主張されてゐる。

キング首相の日本人問題に關する政策が發表されたのに續いて、之らの一般的會議が行はれたことは、多くのキリスト教會が太平洋沿岸からの戰時移動者に對して計り知れざるほどの奉仕を爲してゐることを示して居り、多くの者つて、それは單に議論上の聲明に止まるものではないのである。又れたところが教會は、特にイングラアクタン居住地における教會活動が軌道させ青年男女達に教會の點にーチに激勵することを激勵すると其の他、各方面に亙り實際的な建設的多くの奉仕をもしてくれてゐるのである。要するに、教會事業者の受けたショックを和げると共に於て、建設的にも多くの奉仕をなしてくれたものは教會に於いて言つても過言ではないのだ。

之らの事實を見る時、教會一でホトジ地區の日系人中、クリスチャンといふ事になつてゐる者の僅五割だけしか富に教會に行く習はしになつてゐないと報告されてゐる事は、寧ろ驚きでもあり失望すべき事でさへあると言へる。

首領に背く偏見論者
マケンジー大臣やリード代議士は
自由黨を脫退すべきだ

（晩香坡發）來るべき聯邦總選擧に對するシーシーエフの運動はビーシー州内各地で一せいに開始せられた。晩香坡センター區の集會ではマクニール、ミセス・マキニスの兩州代議士がシーシーエフのイヴレーヤード候補應援演説の中で、自由黨のマケンジー恩給相が「ロッキー山から海岸の間には日本人は置かぬ」など、人種的偏見の新綱領を掲げて選擧民を僞瞞しようとしてゐる事を非難して、眞の選擧綱目は經濟的自由と保障であつて日本人問題ではないことを力說した。

（ペンチクトン發）當地におけるエール區のシーシーエフ候補者たるケローナのジョーンス市議應援演說會でマキニス婦代議士は

マケンジー恩給相とリード代議士は日本人問題に關する彼らの黨の首領たるキング首相の言明と一致せざる人種的偏見論をなしてゐる故に彼らの自信に勇氣を持つて自由黨から脫退すべきであるのだ

と言ひ、リード代議士は議會に於て起ちキング首相に對し「自分は貴下と共には行けないので黨を去る」と言ふべきであるのに彼は夫れをなし得ない。夫れは彼が自由黨から財的援助を受けてゐるからである、而も彼は自分の政策は自由黨の夫れよりも勝つてゐるといふ風に新西院の投票者に信じさせようとして彼らを僞瞞してゐるのだ、又マケンジー恩給相も重要問題に對して閣僚の意見に反對ならば自ら大臣を辭すべきであり、彼の言ふ「ロッキー山から沿岸の間に日本人は置かぬ」といふのはキング政府の政策ではなく、彼は議會で之を堂々と聲明すべきであつたのだと、彼らの態度を非難した。

正義の爲には投票をも犧牲にする

（ヴァーノン發）先週當地において開かれたシーシーエフの選擧運動演說會に於てミセス・スチーヴス州代議士は「我々はたとへ投票を失ふとも加奈陀に忠誠なる日系加奈陀人を公正に取扱ふべきであるといふ黨の主張を堅持するものであるのだ」と叫び、人種的反目を惹き起さんとする者を非難し、「一年一千弗以上の收入あるカナダ人は五十三パーセントしかなく所謂戰時好況などいふ事はバカげた話である。一時代に二つもの大きな戰爭があり大不況があつたのであるが、今こそ變化を持來すべき時ではないか？」と云ひ、マキニス婦代議士も「戰爭を生起するが如き社會組織はかへなければならぬのだ」と主張した。

聖公會大會の決議

（ケベック州セントアンドルー發）加奈陀聖公會の社會奉仕委員會は加奈陀における忠誠なる日系市民に對する取扱ひに大なる遺憾の意を表したがビーシー州クートネー區のアダムス大僧正は、良き日系人から選擧權を剝奪した事に言及して「我々は日系人に對して英國の眞の傳統たる寛容性をもつて當らなければならぬのだ」と主張し、次の點からなる決議案が可決された。

（一）日系カナダ人をカナダ中に散住して再定住させる政策を稱揚する

（二）カナダ各州の人々は現在も將來も忠誠なる日系加奈陀人を受容れる事に責任を持つべきであり、ビーシー州のみに夫を負はさるべきでない。而して移動せる忠誠なる日系人には就職、貸金其他につき普通の加奈陀人に與へてゐると同じき援助をなすべきである。

（三）忠誠なる事を證示した人々に對しては財産所有又は住宅、ビズネス用の建物等を所有する事を禁ずべきでない。

日本人追出要求を町會が拒否

（オンタリオ州インガーソル發）九月廿四日三百餘名の群衆がウオリアム・ストーン會社の日本人の家を襲つた事件に關して町會に同會社の日本人就働者を出來るだけ早く他へ移すことを要求する決議が提出されたが四對二を以て拒否された。尙右の襲擊事件に關連して三名の白人が非合法的集會のかどで有罪となつてゐる。

レスブリッヂ市會
依然として狹量

（レスブリッヂ發）レスブリッヂ市内の家庭で三十名乃至三十五名の日系ガールを家庭働きとして雇ひたいと申込んでゐるのでキャンプ・コミッションから市會に許可方を申送つたのに市會では依然として今尚日系人の市内就働に反對する態度を持してゐる。しかし戰爭以前からアルバータに定着する日本人の間で市内居住で家事見習をしたいから入市を許して貰ひたいといふ申込に對しては市の日本人にたいする態度は[illegible]州から移動して來た日系人にのみ適用するものであつて以前から定留する日本人には關係ないのだといふ態度をとつてゐる。

カズロー市會が强硬抗議
日本人居住地閉鎖計畫に對して

（カズロー發）來年春になつたらカズローの日本人居住地が閉鎖されることになるといふ問題にたいして十月二日のカズロー市會はオタワ政府のキング首相、ミッチェル勞働相及びコリンズ局長に宛て、「政府は日本人居住地の爲に多くの費用を投じてをり現在の狀へ彼らを移せば更に費用がかゝる」といふ理由から强硬なる抗議を聲明した。

カズロー・レター

＝簡にして要を得たものを＝

梅月高市

「走り縫」の記で[illegible]したてど沢山ありますが、その中の一つは、在留日本人の大方が自活してゐるグランドフオークスで「良き企て」として人々の注意を惹いてゐる婦人刺繍の学園——刺繍であります。

そこには、田中「春陽」氏夫人を先生として日本刺繍を勉強してゐる人達と、松崎裁縫女学校主の薫陶を受けて西洋刺繍を習つてゐる人々があります。

刺繍は洋の東西を問はず随分古くから行はれた技術で、日本の刺繍に就ては其の起源が詳でないが、繍といふ字は糸を會はせるを言ふから、東洋に於ては繍書に先んじてシシユウが行はれたのであらうと言はれてをり、日本では佛教が渡來して以來その記録が存してゐるさうで、推古天皇十三年に初めて鞍作鳥に命じて繍佛丈六の佛像各一軀を作らしめ給ひしてとがシシユウの濫觴となつてゐるとの事であります。そして徳川時代にいたつては西陣を中心として在來の技法の外に支那及ヨーロッパの風をも醞釀して大いに行はれ、明治に至つては京都の川島甚兵衛、西村總左衛門等が專ら力をシシユウに致し、山水花鳥[illegible]とその美を爭ふやうな精巧な作が出來、大に海外にも輸出せらるゝに至つたが、帝展第四部設立以來、將來の跡に精巧を競ふの風より更に一歩進んで、シシユウ特有の持味に據つて一層藝術的の表現を求むるに至つてゐると云はれます。

西洋でも、繍布に装飾文様を表す手段として最も早く行はれた技法の一つは恐らくシシユウであらうと云はれてをり、矢張り宗教美術と共に發達し、十四世紀になるとシシユウは僧院工藝から市民工藝に移り、十五世紀には之が一般化して、衣服や帽子は勿論、靴や手袋にまで施され、その後變遷はあつて豪奢なシシユウは衰へたけれども、民間の手藝としては益々擴まり、農民美術や民族藝術にシシユウ應用の面白いものが少くないと云はれてゐます。

ひどい雨が降つた日の翌朝、南い山の頂には既に雪が積つてゐました。そしてまた秋日和が續くと共に其の野は[illegible]たが、そこだけは一夜にして木の葉が黄色くなり、その黄ばみは日毎に里にまで下つてきます。——秋、「美術の一ト心持だけでもの——秋」であります。一針毎に心をこめて仕上げてゆくシシユウは、精神修養の上からも推奨せらるべきことでありませう。しかしまことに好い趣味だと思ひます。

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九月三十日付でレイモンドの權田牧師から頂いた手紙の中に、「ホ原州にも躊躇なく秋が訪つてきました。作物はこの冷風がもつて來る妙な響によつて實り、愈々最後の收穫に温かい人手を待つてゐます。早い所は今日からシユガービートのタッピングが始まります。約一ケ月、ビーツ働きの四十五パーセントを占める日系人が青龍刀まがいのナイフをもつて畑にその腕をふるひます。そして一まづ第三年目の回とか彼とか問題にするステップの上に立つわけです。政府による散在政策を通してアルバータなど農業を天職とする者には當りクジであるかも知れませんが、何でも彼でも家族移動といふことで當州へ移動した人達も、これからは動けないといふ事になると何うなりますか。併し加奈陀は今回の戰爭を通しての重・輕工業が發達したとはいへ、農業は何といつても主要産業です。——アルバタに早く來て氣候風土・人情等に馴れてゐるところで、早に移住計を立てゝゆくといふ事は、戰後長く傷ついた痛みを癒やすことに相當の時を要する世界人の苦しみを比較すれば、また易々たる生活であるとも考へられませう」云々とあります。戰爭と共に生活の[illegible]てなはしく要求された人々が、それに順つて一日早く踏み出せば一日の利があることは、今や事實が證明しつゝあるところの如くであります。

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ニューカナデアンに寄稿して下さる方の中には、隨分長たらしい文章を[illegible]つて編輯者を[illegible]る人があります。[illegible]の人だつたので、[illegible]しいとは思つたけれども講釋をし注意してやつたら、流石に態度を改めて次號からは實際なものをよこしてくれるやうになりました。本紙は十五字詰で一段は四十五行、一ページ七段ですから、一ページ全部をつかつても四千七百二十五字しか入りません。一行十五字として百行乃至百五十行ぐらゐに留めて下さると結構です。普通のタブレットにだつたら三枚以内といふところです。

演説や説教でも、あれも言ひたい、これも語りたいで、その上にゼスチユアを加へて聽衆が自然[illegible]大概に感動してしまつたのでは、聽衆にそれまでの感銘は與へない。文章もその通り、[illegible]それ以上で、[illegible]多くの餘談を引き、讀んでもくめ[illegible]

[illegible]、これでは[illegible]るかも知れない[illegible]せるだけで、讀者は[illegible]ひます。また民衆の知性なるものも、知識人が考へてゐる程に低いものとは思はないし、特にものを考へる方に至つては多くの事務・職業婦人よりも勤勞者の方が多すぎれてゐるかも知れないのです。

何れにしても本紙への通信、寄稿は[illegible]し、嚴選するところであります。あくまで素直を記さしていただきたい。單なる文字の羅列や自家宣傳は御遠慮、紙面の關係上、[illegible]事に省く場合もあります。[illegible]も下さる方にも、其の事を念に[illegible]を一言記して下さい。

また新來號で用意をしなければならぬ時が來ました。諸君のやうな[illegible]

再び「桃太郎の實體」に就て

……トロントの斗樽彦君へ呈す……

太田生

「[illegible]、桃李の花。飛び來り、飛び去つて、誰の家にか落つ」……。

と云つたのは、確か「白樂天」か「陶淵明」であつた。漢民族興亡の歴史を語る古都「洛陽」は五月の下旬日本軍のため落城した。

右の詩の一節によつて窺へば支那の古都洛陽地方一帶にかけて桃李の園が繁茂してゐる事、此處ナイアガラ半島の比ではないかに想像せられる。

「李下の冠」とか「桃仁」とか「武陵桃源の夢」「仙境」とかいふ熟字や言葉乃至は仙境があり、李氏と稱する姓さへ朝鮮や、支那にはある。李鴻章なんぞは李氏の代表的人物。從つてモ、やスモヽに關する傳説、或は土俗學上の参考になる幾多の説話にもきぞかし「念入りの花」が咲き誇つてゐた事なんだらう。

美術史の上に於て桃山時代といへば「様式一變」の黄金時代で、英雄豊太閤が卒先してお城の瓦にさへ金銀をちりばめた程の全盛時代そこにはモヽ山と呼ぶ地名以外の所謂「モヽに相應はしい」あれこれの話も傳はつてゐて、トロントの住「古參斗樽彦」事、本名「小村正」君の云ふ「秘義」や「秘技」以上のもので、彼が口の中でコッソリ獨語した

「昔では、あの何とか申して、そのまたそれのそれであるさうだが」

と云つてゐる心は曾つて人からモモの密蔵に讃を乞はれた徳川時代の學者荻生そらいが

「玄之亦玄、衆妙之門」

と書き記して與へたと云ふ夫れに似たりよつたりなものなんだらう。

日本ばかりでなく世界の學者に驚異的眼を以て視られてゐる神話乃至は史書としての「古事記」の此處彼處には、「モ・の實体」を頗る要領よく書きあらはしてゐる部分がある。試みに引用すれば(原文漢文)

「或る書に曰く……なりなりてなりあはざるところひとところあり云々。」

「或る書に曰く……なりなりてなりあまれるところひとところあり云々。」

基督教の寶典「バイブル」の中には「割禮」と云ふ熟語が繰り返し何回となく使用されてゐる部分がある。割レイ祭又は割レイ記念祭と云ふのもある。どんな事をするのかときうきせば陽皮や陰シンの切斷を行つて心魂の清淨、煩惱除去を祈る一種の洗レイである。佛教の教典八萬四千餘卷の大藏經の中には「夢精」や「遺精」をもらした或る印度の高僧の事件を書いてある部分がある。此の問題は久しき年代に亘りて佛教高僧仲間同志の對立事件として論爭され解決が困難を極めたやうだ。

人間生活に於いて「生理的なモモの問題」は昔も今も、はた將來も永遠に興味はつきぬ神仙のものには違ひない。鎌倉時代に兼好法師は、徒然草の中に、「三保の松原における天人の羽衣」を書いてゐる。天女のハギを見て仙術忽ち効力を失つた仙人の、それであるが實は「モ・の實体」を拜んだ結果の失敗だつた事以外の何ものでもなかつたのだ……。

今やモヽの收穫に絶頂の觀があり、各地の農園では、どこをのぞいても娘子の一隊が桃林乃至はパツキングハウス内で盛んに活躍をつゞけてをり、ハミルトンやセントキャスリン等のマーケット街はモ・買ふ顧客と百姓家のトラックで雑沓を極めてゐる。昨年八十仙もしてゐたものが本年は三十五仙か四十仙程度だ……。

筆を擱しおくに當り一言

斗樽彦君は大体において僕の桃太郎の實体を肯定して居り、詳はんとする處をさへ補足してくれてゐるわけだが、只「煩惱として宇宙夜宇に全身を失するの壯觀を感得したのであらう」と言つてゐるあたりは、お氣の毒ながら、彼氏の自己滿足に終る書きなぶりと見るより致し方ない。現實の「モ・の實体」を拜觀せんとする所在なき[illegible]所謂「衆妙の門」として笑つてゐる彼女の姿態を特有の果園に案内して、彼氏の「致詞一笑」[illegible]密かに期待するものである。

——(九月九日)

森林市君の一周忌

レベルストック　三宅井

み靈來よ[illegible]虫ごゑ永き夜を

招南岩物忘れの日を去り[illegible]

かゝる夜の虫を詠みける招南岩

招南岩[illegible]

今は夢の紅葉かな山河[illegible]し

住み慣れて[illegible]る俺や[illegible]る虫

林越之夜を[illegible]

虫つんく東[illegible]悼しき人[illegible]

虫の聲[illegible]来日と[illegible]

[illegible]秋[illegible]夢[illegible]

ご[illegible]八条故に[illegible]

う[illegible]入[illegible]

[illegible]憩

野[illegible]

ランビー　山口[illegible]

[illegible]秋[illegible]山路行

初秋[illegible]雲白く

かすみ一ト見ゆる山はるかなる

[illegible]家[illegible]色きてし

[illegible]日遠き[illegible]山かげの里

八[illegible]に遊べる好中ある

秋[illegible]の日影[illegible]める

"SERIES"

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deaths which occurred to relatives of members of the Asahi team, thereby entitling the Wakaba nine to enter the finals against the league leading Hayabusas for the Tashme Senior League Championship.

League standings in the Senior loop at the end of the season were as follows:

Teams	P	W	L	Pct.
Hayabusa	19	12	7	.632
Asahi	19	11	8	.579
Wakaba	18	9	9	.500
Yamato	18	5	13	.278

* * *

The Taiyos of the Junior League emerged victorious over the Hinode nine by the score of 14-4 in the deciding game of the semi-finals. Under manager Thomas Hatashita, the Taiyo's are now ready to tackle the league leading Wakagusa nine, managed by Chick Kageyama, to vie for the Junior League Championship in best of five series.

Taiyo hurler Wally Fukumoto pitched a steady game allowing only 5 scattered hits and striking out 10 while his opponent Tsutomu Kawabe was nicked for 7 safeties and gave free passes to 9.

Taiyo	200	370	2	14	7
Hinode	300	000	1	4	5

Something New Has Been Added ...

The Tashme Stork Express had a busy month in September making five trips in all with four baby boys and one baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsujiro Kondo was born a baby boy—Kazuo—on September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fukuji Nakamoto on September 7, became the proud parents of a son, Teruo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tad Uwata on September 19, a bouncing baby boy.

. . . and a boy Tadahiko to Mr. and Mrs. Fumihiko Mori (nee Taeko Matsushita) on September 21.

The lone baby girl, Kiyomi, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seichiro Tonogai on September 10.

All this is yours, too

NO MATTER WHAT OUR MOTHER TONGUE MAY BE, TODAY WE ARE ALL CANADIANS. BECAUSE OF THAT, WE SHARE IN THE PEACE AND PROSPERITY OF CANADA. WE LIVE IN THIS LAND OF BEAUTY AND OF PLENTY.

TO BACK THE MEN WHO ARE FIGHTING TO KEEP US FREE, CANADA MUST SUPPLY VAST QUANTITIES OF MUNITIONS AND EQUIPMENT SO THAT THEY MAY HAVE EVERYTHING THEY NEED TO WIN THE FINAL VICTORY. CANADIANS MUST LEND A GREAT SUM OF MONEY . . . LEND, NOT GIVE. EVERY DOLLAR WE PUT INTO VICTORY BONDS WILL BE REPAID IN FULL, WITH INTEREST, FOR CANADA HAS ALWAYS PAID, AND ALWAYS WILL.

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REMEMBER . . . WHEN WE BUY VICTORY BONDS, WE ARE NOT ONLY HELPING TO PROVIDE CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES WITH THE EQUIPMENT THEY NEED FOR VICTORY, BUT WE ARE PROVIDING SAVINGS FOR OUR OWN FUTURE.

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Volunteers Are Not Zombies

Some comment has been put forward by a Kootenay newspaper on the current action by Canadian-born Japanese to seek enlistment in the Canadian armed forces. The suggestion is that with the war in Europe drawing to a close, such services would not be called upon even if offered, and the action is therefore an empty gesture. But the question is asked if the same offer to fight would be made towards service with Canadian forces assigned to the war against Japan.

It appears from the phrasing of the comment that it has been put forward largely as means of expressing doubt and suspicion over the loyalty of Japanese Canadians. It implies that those who volunteer to enlist might be classified as a special class of Canadian "zombies", prepared to fight on some overseas fronts but not on others. There is in it a veiled reflection upon the good faith and integrity of the young men who, notwithstanding their undeniable but unfulfilled claim to more democratic consideration, have voluntarily placed on the official record their willingness to serve. It is, unhappily, far from being the honest approach that might with justice be expected in a matter of this importance.

Be that as it may the answer to the question is simple. No doubt Canadians of Japanese ancestry would not be happy fighting against Japanese forces. But war, indeed, is not a happy thing and what soldier is happy in combat. Those of us who volunteer to fight for Canada automatically declare their willingness to risk their lives in the "general service" of their country. They do so because they believe it is the right and only thing to do. And in the final analysis it makes very little difference if the enemy whom you fight be Aryan or otherwise.

Japanese American soldiers, who have showed the way in Italy, offer proof in a parallel situation in the Pacific. Not long ago six of these men were awarded Bronze Star medals for bravery with the American forces in the capture of Saipan. Numerous others are serving in combat and special capacities in the Pacific, from Hawaii to Burma. H. V. Kaltenborn, noted NBC radio commentator attests to this. Returning from a trip to the Pacific war theatre, Mr. Kaltenborn was moved to contribute his personal cheque for $100 to a scholarship fund for young Japanese Americans. In an accompanying letter he said:

"As one who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese to our war effort in the South and Southern Pacific, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution. I feel that I personally owe something to my fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry to make up for the sometimes unfair and sometimes unintelligent treatment they have received."

But Few Go To Church

A special report to The New Canadian has clarified the position taken by the 11th General Council of the United Church of Canada in regard to the question of racial discrimination. Although the Council deleted a particular reference in its resolutions to legislation affecting Japanese Canadians, it endorsed unanimously a motion reaffirming "the Christian doctrine of the unity of mankind" and its belief that "legislation discriminating against any person or groups on grounds of race or color are both unchristian and undemocratic."

At the same time a national gathering of the Anglican Church in Canada has expressed itself in similar terms, urging just and democratic treatment for Canadians of Japanese origin.

These general affirmations, following upon the Prime Minister's statement of policy, emphasize again the incalculable service being rendered by the many branches of the Christian Church to wartime evacuees from the Pacific Coast. It has not been a service confined to pious declarations. On the contrary the Church has given concrete and constructive service, particularly in the field of education in the interior housing centres and is helping young people relocated in eastern centres to adjust themselves to the unfamiliar conditions of their new homes. It is, in fact, safe to declare that no other single force has made a comparable contribution to easing the shock of wartime evacuation.

In view of this it is, perhaps somewhat surprising and disappointing to learn from a recent Hamilton survey that only [illegible] percent of those reporting themselves as Christians make it a habit of attending Church regularly.

Pattering...

By N. M.

Lakeside Villa One is in a sorry state.

The wall paper is sagging, the linoleum is tattered and holey and the whole place needs rejuvenating.

The bright carmine of its outer walls have dulled with the weather. The tall, leafy, cotton wood trees which used to shade the Villa are no more. We saw them toppled over because it shaded the victory garden plot behind the Villa. Now the stubby trunks (they chopped them about fifteen feet off the ground) make a forlorn ring, sticking up with their lopped off tops.

Even our efforts to give the place some color by planting flowers hasn't helped much. We forgot to water them.

We didn't complain though, until one day our next door neighbor, the occupant of Lakeside Villa Two, began getting ideas.

Dust began to fly next door. Our neighbor began to stay home more often. Sounds of energetic hammering begin to be heard. Helpers began to come and help our neighbor while we wondered what was going on.

Finally, one day we found out. neighbor was getting married. What a woman can't do to a guy, we marvelled, after noticing all the changes.

The whole room was transformed and everything was spick and span. Yep, we agreed, it takes a woman to drive a man to do such things. Not that we haven't got our place in order.

But when we got back to our own quarters, we weren't happy. Every little blemish seemed to stick out.

But we still have our cook stove, which incidentally is the pride and joy of the Villa. And we even have a temperature meter on the oven door. Well—what if the oven door does fall open once in awhile and what if the meter doesn't work we never use it much anyhow.

The stove looks stripped these days though. The steady migration of pots, pans, plates, knives and forks from our neighbor has ceased, and now the reversal is occurring. Not only has it stopped, but they've all started on their return trip.

It's good to have neighbors. Everytime we run out of something, we just trot over next door and "may we borrow . . . . ."

* * *

But we still have our fun though—and our mice.

Since our neighbor began cleaning out his place, a general evacuation of the mice occupants took place. The whole trouble is they relocated to our Villa.

Once we had newly relocated mouse cornered. It's frantic dashes for freedom were blocked as we brandished our improvised clubs—anything that we could lay our hands on — and slowly converged on it.

A mad dash—wild banging of sticks as the mouse skittered back and forth in the corner, squeaking in fright, until it finally made a bee-line for us flashed between our legs and scrambled to safety in a hole under the sink.

Our pet, the mouse, doesn't stop at just making his home in our pantry and eating our food. He also acts as our alarm clock.

In the mornings—they're cold and dark nowadays and makes a guy want to stay curled up under the covers—our furry friend, the mouse, starts his daily dozen by pattering up and down the length of our attic. We think he does it just for his setting up exercises and we wouldn't mind so much if he did it quietly.

It gets quiet again. . . . ah me . . . . blissful sleep just around the corner . . . . then patter, patter, patter, the sound of tiny feet—not children — just our rodent friend, Corses . . . . thump, thump, as the man in the upper bunk pounds the ceiling and tears his hair. Just to get even, the pattering gets faster. Ditto the muttering.

Until finally bleary eyed we give up and get up.

Mackenzie Slogan Is Illogical

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

Mr. Ian Mackenzie has raised the bloody shirt of racialism in the politics of Western Canada. In accepting re-nomination in Vancouver Centre, Mr. Mackenzie broke with the policy of the government, which he is bound to support as one of its ministers; insisted that no Japanese shall be allowed to live in British Columbia; and declared that the right of Japanese to vote in Canada is the true issue of the next federal election.

Apart from its vile doctrine of racial discrimination, Mr. Mackenzie's proposal is totally illogical. He says, in brief, that the future of the Japanese within Canada is a national problem and not a British Columbia problem. This is true. But if it is a national problem, how can any single province in Canada ask for immunity to it? How can British Columbia, a part of Canada, demand that it, and it alone, shall be relieved of the presence of all Canadians of Japanese origin?

SECURITY MEASURES

Mr. Mackenzie attempts to answer these questions by saying that the removal of the Japanese east of the Rocky Mountains is necessary to the security of Canada after the war. In the next war, he warns, the Japanese may not attack Pearl Harbor but Vancouver, Victoria or Prince Rupert. We are asked to believe, therefore, that we can be protected from such an attack only if there are no Japanese in British Columbia. If this is to be our guarantee of future safety from aggression on the Pacific, we are fighting a futile war against Japan and might as well stop fighting it now. Our future safety will depend upon the crushing defeat of Japan and upon collective measures to prevent it becoming a danger again.

PURELY RACIAL PASSION

A few thousand Japanese in British Columbia will have no effect whatever on our national safety and Mr. Mackenzie knows it. He raises this absurd argument only to justify what is, in fact, a purely racial passion against the Japanese Canadians, and he hopes that the electors of Vancouver Centre will be sufficiently infected with the same hateful doctrine to re-elect him on this disreputable issue.

Mr. Mackenzie asks for support specifically on this issue. He announces in so many words that he is not satisfied with the policy of the government, which is to repatriate Japanese proved to be hostile to Canada and to prevent the concentration of the remainder in any one province.

NO VOTE SAYS MINISTER

In the second part of his extraordinary speech, Mr. Mackenzie raises anew the issue of Japanese voting, which so greatly disturbed the House of Commons last summer. It will be recalled that the House of Commons, without debate and apparently without thought, amended the Elections Act to provide that no person of enemy origin could vote anywhere in Canada if he was debarred from the franchise in any province. Thanks to a handful of courageous Liberal senators, objections were raised in the upper chamber and finally new amendments passed Parliament which confined the discrimination to Japanese Canadians who had lived in British Columbia prior to their dispersion after Pearl Harbor. This reinstated the vote to such citizens who had lived outside British Columbia before the war. The present act therefore, retains the original discrimination but did not widen it.

ARGUMENT WILL LAPSE WITH COMING OF PEACE

An argument can be made for the disfranchisement of Japanese in British Columbia during wartime. The federal government admitted, by its removal of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast, after Pearl Harbor, that they were considered at that time a danger to Canada's safety. Having, in effect, interned these people it could say that under these conditions they should not be allowed to vote at least during the period of the war when they were considered a possible danger. But with the coming of peace this argument will lapse, especially as not one act of sabotage has been proved against the Japanese.

It is the view of this newspaper, it should be the view of every liberal-minded believer in democracy, that once a man or woman has been admitted to citizenship, the franchise should follow as a matter of right. All Canadians should be allowed to vote. Mr. Mackenzie says, however, that the Japanese Canadians shall never vote and says further that this is the issue of the next election campaign. It is not within the power of Mr. Mackenzie of course, to make this the issue of the campaign outside British Columbia, where provincial governments will decide who shall vote provincially within their boundaries and where the House of Commons will decide who shall vote federally within the nation as a whole. But Mr. Mackenzie can perhaps make it an issue in British Columbia by whipping up all the racial hatred latent among a part of the people in the province.

He is trying chiefly to discredit the C.C.F., which has advocated the enfranchisement of the Japanese, and to this end he has selected a dirty weapon. We cannot believe that the people of British Columbia will fail to see through the desperate manoeuvre of a minister who thinks more of his own election in Vancouver Centre than of his government's policy, his duty to his leader and the principles of tolerance and democracy for which his party stands. It is for the people of British Columbia, by their approval of such tactics and for the Liberal party by repudiating Mr. Mackenzie, to prevent the election campaign in their province degenerating into the kind of racial brawl which was the first foul blossoming of German Nazism.

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